OWNED AND ISSUED BY The Washington Times Company,

TIMES BUILDING, SOUTHWEST CORNER PRINSY VANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.

Telephone-Editorial Rooms, san Business Office, 537. Dally Edition. .. One Cent Sanday Edition .... .Three Cents. By the month...........Thirty-five Cents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 27, 1895.



Enhancibers to "The Times" will center a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty so the part of the carriers. Complaints either by must or in person will receive prompt attention. Papers should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 e'clock each meratug, including Sanday

"The Washington Times" is a memher of the Rochdale Co-operative Society.

TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Onlings Will Not Be En-Joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and bealth-seekers has set in toward

mountains, springs and seashore. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-He pulse, or be abreast of the world's Imprenings, or, Indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligty of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

THE TIMES is authorized to proffer the services of one of the most reputable law firms in Washington to persons needing legal assistance to free themselves from the clutches of Shyloch money brokers. Application must be made at this office, as the tirm offers this through charitable metres and not from a desire to gain publicity.

#### THE LAW DEALS A BLOW

Following up the good work of The Times, the majesty of the low, in the persons of twelve good and houset men, took Saylockism by the throat jesterday in Instice Courses's court and dealt it a blow from which it is not likely to recover. The details will be found in our news col-

This is a most substantial victory for The Times, and is a complete inforcement and endeation of its warfare against a force of sumpires who prey upon the powerty. Weakness and againmine of onfurtured a treaters of the community.

It is apparent new to all that any one who has been definited as Mrs. Jeanne Mesor was has only himself to blame if he fulls to place his case in the funds of The Times. The efforts of this paper and the sorties of its lawyers are at the cirposed of all similar sufferers.

The Times does not mends point out the entaining of a wrongful state of things. We diesday morning. It effects that removing

Just as this victory has been went on

Is not this the intedon of a People's

## RUMOVETHETROLLEYPOLES.

A commission from an externed subof the Eckingron trailey. No one disputes the inconvalience reallence of Eckington. Brownian to Cathelic Paivernly would expectation (Linearly the sale) autimost form can for the electric trolley, but had the Delivers in company mouth a reasonable of tion would not now by necessary.

April 20, 1850, Compress pussed an act wire on July 1, 1988, and through the informed correspond fewers the time Was extended about July 1, 1895, thought in

further this five years no effort of may had was reads by the company to change sheltancerottelawaysparateds of the puttons of the road. If the Eckinston. compare as to be permitted to obstruct and distincts our arrests with trolley poles the same privilege should be extended to other stroit milways. The trolley is much the at secure d bloom it box books nothing compellation Committee and other mints to put in calle power and show favors to the Figure Co., pany. Asim, why encet laws on this question at all if companies are to be allowed to descent them and short contempt for the emeting power?

Unless the Commissioners temove the Eckington trolley poles after July 1, as they have a perfect fight to do, they will beguitty of a neglect of daty.

## THERE WILL BE NO OPPOSITION.

It is reported that one of our local contemporaries proposes to oppose the Work-Ingman's Library and Reading room project, because it is not intended to accountriellate the general public, and would interfere with the scheme to establish a lithery in the new post-office building No labor organization would for a moment consider any proposition to delay or inpublic library, nor would the plan now under continuplation in any way interfere with such an enterprise.

Nowhere in Washington is there an open headquarters where workingmen can compregate at any time in the day or evening for incial recreation. Nor is there inter free of charge and be reasonably sure of work, or where persons in need of help may be accommodated without the necessity of advertising or making per-

It is the purpose of prominent labor combine the features of a library, a reading room where newspapers, perodicals. Unless Congress has been more liberal and books well be at the service of free than usual, our street car composites are quenters, pravisions for games of vari- entitled to no more privileges than are

ous kinds, and a bureau to furnish employment. All these features will be provided free of charge, and the headquarters will be conducted in such a manner that every self-respecting workingman will be made to feel at home.

It is intended to make this place a esort for young men and a counter attraction to the saloon. It will also furnish a place where workingmen can meet each other on questions of businers, and its influence in providing pleasurable pastime to those who make it headquarters will more than compensate for the cost of its maintenance. When the value of this project to our city is fully understood there will surely be no opposition,

#### POLITICIANS' LOSS AND PEOPLE'S GAIN.

The result of the contest between the money factious in the Kentucky convention shows the difference between the conduct of men who are influenced by conviction and the action of politicians who are endeavoring to ride the wave of popular In Kentucky and a part of the outhern and Western States there has been a dominating sentiment in favor of free silver. But a better understanding of the disastrous upheaval such a policy would bring about, without the co-operation of Europe, has caused thinking silverites to hesitate before putting the policy in force, as was demonstrated at the Kentucky

Another reason for this change of senti ment is the approaching era of presperity. The general public is more interested in usiness progress than the welfare of Senator Blackborn and other leaders of the silver party are politicians seeking re-election. They would have en gold bigs had circumstances favored. Most of them reside in localities favorable to the silver sentiment and they are trying to stay with their constituents These constituencies are changeable, however, as has been shown in many political buttles, and good times is an influence that is almost certain to make them forget political allegiance. Voters are also getting tired of wearing a political collar, es pecually when it brings them nothing but

The factional fight in the Kentucky concention should be accepted as a good omen. It demonstrates that the power of politicians is rapidly on the wane, and that conventions and elections will in time be controlled by the good sense of the public, instead of by the demagogic influence of political beomers.

### THE HOME FOR INCURABLES.

Prominent among Washington's many institutions for the alleviation of human suffering is the Home for Incurables.

Its very name suggests a World of sorrow ful meaning, as well as the workings of that great bood of sympathy, which through all the selfishiess and bitterness of mundane life, still keeps man in the image of his Multer The blessmes of science have minimized

the ills to which flesh is hear, but that word, incurable," still remains in our vocab-

Though the sunshine of health cannot be et la on the lives of those to whom it is applied, unich can be done to make them upper, and it is fortunate for them that he holy task has been undertaken by a

To hold up the tands of these devoted indies execut to be the duty of us all. Their usefulness is croppled by lack of finds. They want money and they ought to get it. As one means of mixing this money number of talented indies have under talen to publish a "Weman's Eduton" of The Times. This office and all its frield thre have been pineed at shear disposal, and the most unique and incresting pultion of the kind will appear next

Lucios of the buriest social, literary and political reputation in the United States wall be smong the custors and contributors. will be every effort for the good of the and the result of their labors will be Its circulation promises to be imprense Washington homes, but it will be rent for" smile, ill over the United States, to every fash-

unble watering place, and to Europe. Every advertiser and purchaser will get at the same time have the high gratifiution of knowing that he or she will have beloed to make less despairing the lot of a cone of helpless fellow-beings.

# FOR TAYLOR'S LIFE.

There should be no false sentiment against sterious with the verdict of the law in seeking executive clemency to save which did be represented that the Economical Thomas J. Taylor from the gallows for building his wife. The circumstances consentence he commuted, and it should be remembered that the truest mercy is in administrating justice according to the deeree of guilt, and not in taking human life when the offense ments mitigation

It is nocless to go over the details of the follow again. They have been frequently published in all their hidcon-ness. Nor is it necessary to further blacken the character of the woman by referring to her infinitity. Had Taylor been tried under modern code of laws he would probably have been convicted of murder in the sec and degrees, but as our District code dogs not recognize that offense, he was found guilty of morder and sentenced to death. A century and a half ago men in England were hing for stenting a pig. Wiser and more humane methods of attaching penalties have modified this punishment and in some States of the miles the death

penalty has been abolished altogether. The District still labors under an old ystem of laws. The touch of modern ethods has failed to make punishments ecord with degrees of guitt, and for this neglect Taylor will hang unless Presi-

ent Cleveland commutes his sentence. An extraordinary effort is being made to bring about this result, and all friends

#### of mercy should give assistance. COMPEL THEM TO STOP IT.

Something should be done to stop the encroactments of street car companies on fore so worthy an institution as a free four thoroughfares at the terminals of their lines. They obstruct and prevent travel on some of our most important streets and do not hesitate to use them for switch yards and to sidetrack their trains of cars.

Take, for instance; the north terminal I the Fourteenth street line, or the west end of the Georgetown line. One almost entirely prevents the passage of carriages by way of Fourteenth street to either the Soldiers' Home or the National Park, and the other blocks the way to Arlington cemetery, or Cabin John Bridge. Both of these drives are among the most beautiful lenders to establish such a place. It will in the city and should not be obstructed by street cars or any other obstacles.

### Boys, READ THIS

Here's a Chance to Make Money and be Reporters.

The Times makes the following offer to the School Boys of the District of Columbia.

Twenty-five cents will be paid for every item of news of enough public interest to be printed, provided the item is not already known to The Times.

#### CONDITIONS:

Each contributor must attend the Public Schools generally or the High Schools of the District,

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only.

The contributor's name and home address and name of school must accompany the contribution and must be written on a separate sheet of paper.

Contributions must be sent or trought to the City Editor. No contributious will be received be-

edinary individuals. They have no more right to blockade our streets and obstruct our thoroughfares than people who use them for hading purposes, and it is about time they were compelled to purchase

property for side tracks, and to make up

their trains of cars.

Poor Man Sage Will quit appealing the Laidlaw case only when the lawyers' fees begin to balance the amount of judgment.

The naval officers who were dired by Emperor William last night undoubtedly heard an accurate and glowing account of the Hohenzoliern monarchs before morn-

Your sly citizen, Matthew Quay, is either aving a hard political time of it in Penn solvania or is working the press to the end that the applause will be greater when his cinch blooms into the usual victory. ---

A lonesome place in the gallery will unloubtedly be reserved for Mr. Thurman at Mr. Brice's Democratic convention.

---As the trial grows apace the Washington Steamboat Company's loss seems more and more like a safe robbery for the robbers.

The management of the St. Louis interstate dtill can simplify things by sending the prize on to the National Rifles, thereby saving the boys considerable car fare and

"Overcome-by-the-beat" items are not prolitic around the new city post-office

The man who works with his jaws does not take a hopeful view of the industrial

Susan B. Anthony is seventy-six years old, and in this evening of her life she must often smile at the great fuss that was made over her efforts to emancipate her sex. Now women do things Mrs, Authory never dared to do, and there is no fuss whatever.

One of the female distinctions of Austria is the Order of Brotherly Love, which is bestowed upon a number of ladies of the court. Something like that would save a lot of trouble and explaining at our watering places.

Congression Coffin accuses Senator Gorof his party. This will make the Democratic Sat only will it go into thousands of Machiavelli put on his "what-are-we-here-

Congressman Cannon thinks at this time Every advertiser and purchaser will get the Presidential nomination is "every-the value of his or her money, and will body's ruce." And yet the Honorable Joe wants to be chairman of the committee on

A "storm of rage" is reported from Louisville. The disorderly phase of Kentucky

#### polities is now in order. TOASTED BY FRIENDS.

Messrs. Strasburger and Baer Ban-quetted Prior to a European Trip. In honor of their departure for Europe Messis, J. Strasburg and B. Baer were tendered a layish and exceedingly enjoyable banquet by the members of the Concordia Club, of which they are members at the club rooms, corner of Sixth and E streets sortheast, last evening.

On account of a previous important busi-ness engagement Mr. Baer could not be present, and upon Mr. Strasburger fell the duty of replying to the numerous toasis which were made relative to a safe jour-ney, and wishes for specify return.

A long table in the center of the banquet hall fairly grouned beneath the weight of the delicacies and damtes gathered from the guests sparkled wine of the oldest

and rarest vintage. and rarest vintage.

Mr. S. Bieber, the president of the club, acted as teastmaster and introduced the speakers. Mr. Isaac Gans, the vice president, voiced the sentimens of the club in wishing a pleasant journey and happy return to Messrs, Strasburger and Baer, sentlemen who have done so much for the business interest of the city and was falbusiness interests of the city, and was fol-lowed be many others, who all spoke in

the same vein.

Among the speakers were Hon. Simon Wolf, Messrs. Max Goldsmith, G. Lans burgh, Henry King, I. L. Bleut, Henry Strasbarger, Z. Strasburger, Henry Adler, br. Arthur Natunes, and Isane Nordlinger, Among those present were Messis, S. Beiber, S. Wolf, I. Gans, M. Goldsmith, A. Prince, G. Lansburgh, S. Kaufman, M. Eise man, H. Baer, M. Blumenthal, A. Nordlinger, H. King, Jr., Harry King, Henry Straus burger, Lew Sinsbeimer, Lon Adler, W. Nordlinger, I. Nordlinger, Ben Nordlinger, Harry Kaufman, E. Steinem, Moses New meyer, Charles & a. Janes, A. J. barger, Z. Strasburger, Henry Adler Nordinger, I. Nordinger, Ech Nordinger, Harry Kaufman, E. Steinen, Moses New meyer, Charles Kaufman, I. L. Bont, A. I. Strasburger, Z. Strasburger, S. Nattans, Henry Franc, Joseph Strasburger, A. Morris, Henry Adler, L. Eiseman and J. K. Stras

A Dude's Eye-Deal. A pady in a railway car, In vain tugged at the sash; A dandy just in front of her Essayed to make a mush. He shot the window upward.

With a movement wondrous sper. He turned to get her thanks, but got

A cinder in his eye. The Standard of Possession Aye, hand the tattered ensign down, Take in the blood-hued rag; It causes grief in many a town-The auctioneer's red flag.

The Dead-Letter Office... It makes a man feel better, To receive his wifey's praise: And be mentions not that letter In his pocket thirty days.

# OPPENHEIMER'S

Daily Bargain Bulletin: Read this Every Day. THURSDAY.



100 pair only finest LADIES' LISLE THREAD GLOVES. We warrant every pair to be fast dye-there are no better made Worth 25c. TO-DAY

9c.

10,000 yards fine Gingham. Splendid value at 121/2c. all the year round. To-day only at 47c.

OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St. N. W.

Citizens Resent Its Deposit in Their Neighborhood

Claim That the Health Officer Has Been Notified of the Nuisance, Without Avail.

Citizens of Northeast Washington, residing in the vicinity of Eighth, Ninth, K and L streets, are making a vigorous com-plaint concerning the use of a lot fronting on K street as a dumping ground for all manner of refuse, and allege that decayed and decaying matter is left there in the broiling sun until it evaporates in air, greatly to the detriment of health.

It is allexed, and a visit of a Times re-porter to the scene has verified, that vege able and animal matter in the worst stages of decomposition is left exposed, and a foul steach is emitted almost constantly. Residents out there say it is impossible to keep their windows open at night on account of the intense odors,

A fish dealer; it is alleged, dumped over we hundred fish on the lot about two weeks go, and they by there until consumed by it action of the sun.

Mr. W. P. Mctiee, who resides at No. 936 finth street northeast, informed the reporter that he has had more sickness in his family during the past two years than in all the other eight years since he has lived in Washington. He says the lot in the rear of his house is constantly used as the receptacle for dea fanimals and decayed veg This, with the refuse deposited there by bucksters makes the condition

The citizens complain that, although noticed of the state of affairs, the health dearthent has taken no action for abatement of the massare, and a good deal of bitter criticism is indulged in

botter criticism is indulged in.
Inquiry was made yesterday at the beaith
office to ascertain why the matter had received no attention. The officials immediatery inspected their books and found
that no complaint was of record. It was
surgested that the protest might have been
ledged, with the protest might have been aggested that the proves target this was

"The fact is, though," said Dr. Woodward, "that we have but six inspectors to do the work of the entire District. They may neglect their duty, but I have no proof of that.

"It is exclusive however, that wire in It is evident however, that six inspectors cannot, with the utmost vizilance, properly do the work required of them. I have recommended an increase of the number, but Courress would not provide

the funds. I expect to request the Comthe next Congres A note was made of the locality and char acter of the complaint, and an immediate investigation was ordered.

## "PARTNERS FOR LIFE."

Byron's Beautiful Comedy Will Be Put on at the National. Notwithstanding the usual comfortable ndition of the New National Theater. e management, in order to make the theater still more comfortable, have equipped the bouse thoroughly with the atest improved pattern of electric fans. which will add further enjoyment to the delightful entertainment being offered by the New-National Theater Comedy Com

Each successive performance of "For-bidden Fruit" discloses some new point in the original humor of the famous play-wright. Dion Bou-icault. This comedy has an especially strong environment and is nightly pleasing large andiences de-spite the heat, which, however, does not penetrate the theater to any great extent, and shows the wisdom of the management

in making this revival,
"On an Island," which precedes "Forbid
den Frust," is conceded to be the best curtain raiser ever presented by this clever duo of juveniles. Mary Sanders and Joseph Wheelock, and with special settings and the musical adjuncts it is being received

with great favor. For the sixth week of the comedy senso For the sixth week of the comedy season Henry J. Byron's most successful comedy. "Partners for Life," will be the offering. This comedy had a long run at the Globe Theater, London, and when recently pre-sented by the Boston Museum Company t added fresh laurels to this famous or anization and brought many dollars to be treasury of its management in its ng and successful sojourn in the City of

BATHING BEACH FATALITY. Garfield Boynton, a Colored Lad, Sinks for the Last Time.

Another drowning occurred just above he free bathing beach yesterday. Garfield Boynton a twelve-year-old colored boy, living in Jackson alley, while bathing in the river suddenly sank and remained below the surface. His two com-

canions, John Chise and B. Langster, exame alarmed and notified Policeman lotter at the beach. The life boat was sent out and in about ight minutes the body of the boy was ecovered.

recovered.

The Emergency Hospital surgeons responded to a telephone call, but pronounced life extinct.

The remains were taken to the morgue in No. 3 patrol wagon. Deputy Coroner Glazebrook viewed the body last evening and gave a certificate of accidental death

Death of Dr. Sunderland's Brother The Rev. Byron Sunderland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, received word yesterday of the death of his brother, Mr. D. H. Sunderland, at Freeport, Ili. The deceased was a pic of the State of Illinois, and was at the of the State of Inmost, and was at the time of his death seventy-three years of age. For him years he was mayor of Freeport, and also held the offices of State senator and superintendent of the census for the Second United States dist. Under Mr. Sunderland's tuition Schofield was prepared for West triet.

The steamers Wakefield and Arrowsmith rento Coltons Monday, Wednesday and Sat-urday, and leave there for Washington every day except Fridays.

# MANY LIBERAL PLEDGES

# Columbian Alumni Subscribe to Academic Extension Fund

ASSURANCES TO DR. WHITMAN

Forty Thousand Dollars Had Previously Been Given by the Trustees and to This Nearly Twelve Thousand Was Added Last Night-Balance of the Desired \$75,000 in Sight.

The Columbian University Alumni Asso

ation was called together at University

Haff in a special meeting to ratify the election of the new president, Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., who was chosen on the 17th instant, and to assure him of the loyal support of the graduates. The assurance most essential was to continue to successful issue the movement dready begun by the trustees and over-

seers to meet the conditions upon which Dr. Whitman agreed to accept the trust. which was to mise by subscription a fund of \$75,000, available in equal annual installments for five years, with which to expand the facilities of the academic department. Dr. Whitman feels that in accepting OFFAL BREEDING DISEASE the presidency of the university he gives up all that he has acquired as president of Colby University, from which institu-

> up the work here without an ample nancial guarantee upon which to build APPEAL TO THE ALUMNI. There had been over \$40,000 pledged by the trustees and overseers prior to assembling the alumni fast evening, and it was e purpose to appeal to the association

ion he comes, and that he should not take

umbering over twelve bundred, to make good the deficiency.
President Jesse H. Wilson, of the associaion, presided over the meeting, and there were present on the stand Acting President Green, of the university; Postmaster General Wilson, Jistice Harlan, Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard, Secretary Martin, of the board of trustees, Dr. H. K. Shute, Rev. J. E.

rammar, of Baltimore, of the medica colty, and others.
President Wilson introduced the topic, President Wilson introduced the topic, and afterwards presented the speakers in turn, the list embracing Dr. Greene, Dr. Grammer, and Hou. W. L. Wilson. The speakers reviewed the cluation and presented the conditions upon which Dr. Whitman had consented to serve the niversity. Dr Greene said a remark had seen once made to the effect that there was no one to love the university, and over against the observation he desired to place the action of the trustees who had pledged \$40,000 in the institution's interest, and he knew he could also place against it the proceedings of the admiration of the first guarantee of the admiration of

LEDGED THE PRESIDENT SUPPORT. Mr. Wilson presented a teries of reso-utions, expressive of the satisfaction with which the alumni viewed the choice president, and pledging him its royal up-port. The resolutions contained a fur-ther pledge of financial assistance in the ent emergency. They were unanim

An appeal was then made by Dr. Greene for subscriptions. The responses were quite liberal, aggregating \$11,700, the individual amounts being as follows. The medical faculty, \$2,500; Judge Cox, of equity court No. 1, \$2,500; Dr. Theodore Gill, \$500; Jesse H. Wilson, \$500; Prof. Farquhar, \$500; Prof. Harry King, \$100; Dr. Sterling Enfin., \$150; Dr. C. W. Richardson, \$500; F. L. Harvey, \$100; Prof. H. G. Hedgkins, \$100; F. L. Siddors, \$100; Dr. C. C. Meador, \$200; Prof. M. M. Rainsey, \$100; G. L. Wilkinson, \$100; Harry Evans, \$100; Miss Priest, \$50. Teu young men pledged \$50 each. These were as follows. Guy H. Johnson, A. R. Johnson, George L. Edmands, H. P. Gatley, John B. Sleman, H. B. Needham, Churles F. Sensner, Charles E. Hume, E. H. Perry and Fred Parke.

TOO MODEST TO BE KNOWN. An appeal was then made by Dr. Green

TOO MODEST TO BE KNOWN. In addition there were several subcriptions, one amounting to \$2,500, where he names of the contributors were withheld. The total sum now guaranteed is \$52. 700, and Rev. Hugh Stevenson, of Aus o raise by solicitation \$500 each to dd to the fund. The resolutions were ordered to be

printed, and a copy, accompanied by a cir-ular, is to be sent to each member of the association who has not become a subscriber.

It is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty in raising the amount asked

any difficulty in raising the amount asked for, as at an average of \$5 rach the atumni alone could raise \$60,000, and there yet remains to be pledged considerably less than half that sun. The soliciting committee, numbering sixteen, will hold a meeting at the university this morning at 9 o'clock to arrange for immediately presenting the matter to the attention of such of the members as could not attend but which

members as could not attend last night

Trolley Versus the Horse. Editor Times: Your recent cartoon, from which the reference is to be drawn that the trolley pole is more dangerous than that used by the barber to display his tensorial abilities, is undoubtedly worthy of credit. There are, however, some points that have been overlooked in this matter. First, the present owners of the Eckington Road, while they may be working for the mener that is it it, yet they serve as a great convenience to the many residents of the extreme eastern section of Washington. For business or pleasure, how would we get to the thriving suburb of Eckington, or get to the thirting should be leakington, or to Brookhand, or the Catholic University, to say nothing of less important points reached by this system? Must we ree the horse cars put more generally in use than how? Is not the delay of the horse cars under our present system sufficient without adding thereto?

As far as the danger from a trolley pole

As far as the danger from a trolley pole is concerned, it remains one of the strong argument that was used when illuminating gas was first talked of, viz. That hundreds of people would daily neglect to turn off the gas, but blow it out. A good, reliable driver rarely runs into a trolley pole—a poor one consider the trace now observed News ue considers the trees now adorning New York avenue between Ninth and Thirteenth streets dangerous, yet I fail to ree that they are less dangerous than the trolley poles further east on the same avenue. poles further east on the same avenue.
What is needed is more rapid transit
and what is still more needed, is more
regulations and better control of the raiways. The Brooklyn trolley is proverbial;
one hears no objection to the numerous
trolley roads in Bosion, where suitable
regulations are provided and enforced.
Let us increase every known method of
rapid transit, in suitable way; but, hardly
let us as Chizens keen trees in the middle
let us as Chizens keen trees in the middle let us as cuizens keep trees in the middle of the street and crush out the trolley poles, which are of so much value to a considerable number of our citizens in

he northeast. The interest of the Eck-ngton and Soldiers' Home Railway Com-

pany is identical with that of the prop

city holders along its route. To change the motive power would be detrimental not only to the company but to all the property holders depending on its tervice. 8, 8, DAISH. Believes in Boys and Noise. Editor Times: If S. desires no noise or fire crackers on the Fourth of July, I suggest he and his sympathizers run free excursions to all river points, with free fire works and fire crackers for the youngsters. Possibly 8. may remember when he was a boy, or is he foreign-born, and thus fails to enter into the spirit of the day. Celebrate and shoot, make all the noise you can, boys. The Fourth of July celebrates the anuiversary of a great event—freedom.

C. M. H. suggest he and his sympathizers run free

The owners of Coltons-on-the-Potomac are running it for popularity, not for immediate profit.

# Time's flying--



To-day-the \$12.50 and \$15 sales.

To-morrow-just the \$15 sale.

At \$12.50 you can have any \$18 or \$20 Suit on the Third Floorany one of 'em at all-except the feather-weights. We haven't any bad lots-so it doesn't make a particle of difference to us which you take. We want to see the stock go down-and it's going-with a rush. We're very glad these other alleged bargain sales

are in progress. The contrast is strong and convinc-ing. Give our rope enough and they'll hang them-Just got another batch of Feath-

er-weights out of the workroomsin the nick of time. Some genuine Calcutta Seersuckers-more Crashes -more Unens-more Bucks-more of everything

that's wanted most. All sized-up once more.

COMPANY,

PENNA AVE. SEVENTH ST.

SAKS' CORNER.

# HIS VOICE IS FOR WAR

From Fort Alexandria Mayor Strauss Defies the Scows.

COMMANDS A THOUSAND MEN

Two Revolutionary Guns Trained Upon the Waters of the Potomac. Charmed with The Times' Pictorial Account-Commodore Dobie's Naval Expedition.

The sun set at Alexandria yesterday, vening in a blood-red sky, but that was as nothing to the lurid aspect of whole city as against the scow ficet. Major Strauss is still muster of the situ-ation and commandant of Fort Alexandria, whose battlements still bristle with Winchester, Va., rilles, and the two revoutionary field pieces which have been

The cause of war has been much aggravated by the escape of one of the scows on Tuesday night, which, under onvoy of a steam lug, got down to Kintz's wharf. Another scow is reported to have oft Washington last night, and a sharp okout was ordered for this vessel full of abominations, and it is expected that in engagement may take place before corning. Passengers on the Belle Haven eport passing the scow near Fort Wash-DOGS OF WAR LET LOOSE

he scows which took refuge in the Sweeny eservation, just opposite Alexandria, end one of the Alexandra fleet in perhis scow was sighted just about dusk on Menday evening.

The flogship "Mayor Strauss" was immediately paddled out by the commodors
in person. The sow was lighted only by
a single instern and the gallant commodors. hinking that she was commanded by only we or three of the garbage pirates, boldly

News has been received of an actual engagement between the erew of one of

rappling irons when the whole upper deck the invader was seen to be fairly swarm-rith live buzzards, four men, and the dead orses of the marines which had died on Commodore Dobie deeming advisable not o attack until reinforced, signalled to the hore with Roman candles, and sky rockets, he rest of the squadron, however, con-traing these to be the fire works of victory yield to respond

pproached, and was about to throw out ti

RETURNED FOR MORE SHIPS. Commodore Dobie was obliged to return ersonally for reinforcements. More ships went out, but in the interim the scow rew succeeded in refreating into the shallow water on the Maryland shore. This schow aving disappeared next morang, it was supposed, and so telegraphed from here that thad gone down. That is still believed to the fact as it has not been sighted up

or down the river.

A truce was declared on Monday morning, at which time the contractors were permitted to raise the battered bulk of the first scow that was sunk. A tug boat came down from Washington, and the scow was raised. It will not be in condition to be in the garbage service for some months yet. Several holes were made in the hull, and a part of the turtle-back was completely destroyed by fire.

SEARCHLIGHT IN USE. It is not bkely that any of the scows will be able to anchor in the Sweeny reser ration after to night. The tower of the fort has been furnished with a powerful re volving search-light, which reveals every-thing affoat from the Baltimore & Ohio wharf to Kintz's wharf, and from the fort to the Maryland shore. Mayor Strauss, whose headquarters are on King street, is in telephone communica-

on Aing street, is in tecpoone commonta-tion with the water front. A visit was paid there this aftermon. He was found with the nozzle of a street sprinkler in his hand, and with other evidences of remaining quite cool under the exciting circumstances of this naval war. He said that he was uite charmed with the accounts of the war sent to The Times, and praised their ac-curacy, and especially the pictorial exacti-tude of the cartoon in yesterday's Times.

freds of people with The Times in their hands, who asked me if that was I lead-ing the forces out of the fort. I said to them all that it was FACED THE ENEMY.

"It is of course only a rear view but it is correct. The artist took me when I ad my back to him and my face to the

nemy."
Mayor Strauss stated that he was able o say that he could now count on 1,000 nen instead of 500 as first noted in these inspectives. "It is absurd," he said, "to suppose that the waters in which this fight is going

"It is absurd," he said, "to suppose that the waters in which this fight is going on are neutral. We recognize no authority bigher than the Secretary of War in this natter. All of those waters, with a wave of the hand over the hirther—are ours. They belong to us by charter rights since 1785, and we will sink hard or otherwise attenty annihilate the maledrous ships that pass in the night." "Of course," continued the genial mayor, "we have goins of heavy caliber. We have, for one, the 'Nellie Grant,' and I've forgotten the rame of the other, but they have done good service in the raviolationary war, and we propose to use them in this rebellion with chain shot, shifl, grape and consister, tall the last scow that auchors in sight has been sent to the bottom."

JUISE NORTON SAID THEY MIGHT. Mayor Strauss quoted Judge Norton as authority for the use of the revolute nary

ficial pieces, if Escessary.

Mayor Strains pointed out that below Daing-right Island the whole Potomac, is within the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia and the corporation of Alexandra. The constant of the latter says "The jurisdiction of the cury council shall extend over the harbor of Alexandria and over the vessels of every description which may arrive at or be in the harbor, or be at author in any part of the Potomac below Pearson's Island." This latter island is now called Dairs

There is no doubt that a serie is a "viset of any description," although these arricular scows are hard to describe. Passengers on the Columbia, which came in last night, report that they pussed one of the scows with a full cargo on route for the harbor of Alexandria. They said that the odor was simply intolerable, and they hoped that it would come within range of the guns at Fort Alexandria. There is no telling what may occur has fore morning.

#### fore morning. PARTNERSHIP AFTERMATH.

Cranford and Filbert's Suit Against Felix M. Draney's Estate. Henry L. Cranford, the well-known conractor, and L. S. Filbert, of Philodelphia, has business associate, yesterday brought suit to recover \$5,190 which they say is due from the estate of Felix M. Draney for lesses of the Belmont Fertilizer and Manufacturing Company, of Prince George's ounty, Md., in which Mr. Dransy was part-

ner with them.

They owned Bellmont' farm, 242 acres, in Prince leotge's and Sandy Point farm, Mr. Vernon, Fairfax county, Va., and farm, Mr. Vernon, Industry, and seeming arbaye from this cry to these places for the manufacture of fertilizer,

The bill assertisthat their net loss as shown by a settlement of the affairs of the company by Thomas M. Brailey, as executor of Feix Brailey, as executor of Feix Brailey, as executor of Feix Brailey, set \$33, 455, 4116, which was borne by the complainants, except \$5,174, but the Drailey estate is chargeable with the balance necessary to make up a full third lance necessary to make up a full third f the ross. Shellabarger & Wilson represent Messra-ranston and Filbert.

HAVANA'S CONSUL GENERAL

Ramon O. Williams to Beturn Direct from New York. Ramon O. Williams, United States consul reneral at Havana, who is reported to be n New York, will return to his post direct in New York, will return to his post direct without coming again to Washington. It is said at the State Department that there has never been any question of Mr. William's return to his dates after the ex-piration of his leave of absence, and if the last Capt. Gen. Callejas, it was not made the occasion for any formal demand by the States of the Capt. the Spanish government for the recall of

or consul general. Done by a Washington Boy. Neile Fassett Towner, of the class of '92. Washington High School, carried off the prize in mathematics, a medial for proficiency in classical studies and a scholarship of \$150 for proficiency in Latin, at the Hamilton College (N. Y.)

Get your Cabinet Photo Free

OUT FOR THE DUST.



Texas Pete (looking at the electric call box)—Say, boss, what kindergame is that? I'd like ter put five dollars on one o' them numbers.